NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1885.

THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN CRISIS. MR. GLADSTONE REPORTS THAT THE

SITUATION HAS NOT IMPROVED. The Gravity and Selemnity of his Manner Impressing his Henrers with the Bellef that War is Imminent-Ramored Declaive Action by the Cabinet-Continued War Preparations in India and in England.

LONDON, March 12.-The Cabinet met at noon to-day. The unusually early hour at which the Ministers convened at once attracted attention, and reports quickly spread that a erisis was being considered. The interest in the meeting soon became general and intense. This was warranted by several incidents which preceded and attended the council. Immediately before the conference, Col. George A. Maude, Equerry-in-Chief to the Queen called upon Mr. Gladstone and had a long interview with him. Among the rumors to which this gave rise was one to the effect that her Majesty had been advised that the Indian situation was grave and required vigorous and decisive action, and that the Queen had rather urgently insisted on her Government doing something. This and similar stories attracted a large crowd to Downing street, and before the Cabinet had been long in session the Prime Minister's official residence was surrounded by a large crowd. It was reported that the Cabinet decided to address a serious representation to Russia to the effect that if through any Russian advance in Afghanistan a conflict results with the Amcer's troops, Russia must accept the consequences,

as England is bound to guard Afghan territory. The gravity and solemnity with which Mr. Gladstone replied in the House of Commons this evening to a question regarding the Anglo-Russian complication have greatly increased the excitement in London, and have almost made a certainty of the belief that war is inevitable. The language of the Premier's reply was sufficiently serious to cause a sensation, but the effect was vastly increased by the gloom of his manner. He arose with some difficulty, and did not attempt to some difficulty, and did not attempt to straighten himself to his full height. He kept his eyes fixed on a memorandum which he held in his hand, and only glanced at his audience once or twice in a furtive and almost apologetic way. His demeanor was in murked contrast with his usual jaunty manner, and it repared even his friends to listen to evil trilings. His speech was simply a negation. He said that the Government had received no further news from St. Petersburg; that it was not known that the Russian troops had made further advances, and that the relations between the Russian and British Governments had not improved during the past several days. The speech was a terrible disappointment to all who had hoped for peace.

The relations between England and Russia are assuming a more favorable aspect. Baron de Staal has imparted to Earl Granville the contents of a despatch from M. de Clers, the Russian Minister of Foreiga Affairs, in which it is said that the Car carnestly desires a speedy and pencoful solution of the existing difficulty. M. de Giers denies that the Russian outposts have been advanced beyond the limits cinimed as the frontier. It is reported that Baron de Staal informed Earl Granville that the movement of Russian troops toward Askabad was not ordered until the position on the frontier had become threatening. Autograph letters have been exchanged between Queen Victoria and Emperor William, and the latter is using his personal influence with the Car to preserve peace. Prince Bismarck remains passive and has made no official representation to Russia, could retreat without abject stuitification. The people had become excited over this array of portentious facts, and they were all solution of the difficulty. There is not the slightest doubt that If Mr. Gladstone could have made such a statement that would indicate a peaceful solution of the Affective to Mr. Gradstone could have made such as the knew when he arose this evening that if he could offer a prospect of peace he would relieve the anxiety of mi Straighten himself to his full height. He kept his eyes fixed on a memorandum

occupied Robat Pass, and expresses the bellef that it is only a timely movement to prevent the Russians from occupying it. Large quantities of provisions are being stored at herat. Recruiting is in active progress in India to supply the reserves and make up for the drain caused by members of the reserve force being drafted into regiments for active service. The Government does not propose any immediate increase in the Indian troops of the line, but proposes to raise 30,000 additional native troops for garrison duty in India. The intive propose is clamorous for war with Russia.

The Russians are hurrying the completion of the railway from Kizil Arvat to Askanad. The line of this road skirts the mountain chain of Kopet Dagh, which separates Turkestan from Persia, and affords an opportunity to get to Herat without any great engineering difficulties, by going across the corner of Persia.

The Government has ordered the naval and military pensioners at Portsmouth dockyard to be in readiness for a medical inspection. This is the first time such an inspection has been ordered since the Crimean war. There is a report to the effect that the Channel fleet has been ordered since the Crimean war. There is a report to the effect that the Channel fleet has been ordered to proceed to the Meditarranean.

Lord Hartington, Minister of War, to-day Sonfarrad with Licut.-den. Sir Archibald Alison and other military authorities on Oriental affairs, including several Indian military officials concerning England's condition for a conflict in Asia.

The London Evening News says that it has learned that remonstrances from the highest quarters have been addressed to the Carr in the interest of peace, and have met with such a chilling response that slight hopes are entertained that hostilities between England and

learned that remonstrances from the highest quarters have been addressed to the Crar in the interest of peace, and have met with such a chilling reapones that slight hopes are entertained that hostilities between England and Russia can be averted.

Prince Lobonaw, Russian Ambassador to Vienna, has been ordered to return to St. Petersburgh in consequence, it is believed, of his connection with the Afghan boundary dispute. He is noted for anti-English opinions.

The peace-at-any-price Radicals, under the leadership of John Moriey and Leonard H. Courtney, are urging pacific measures in Afghanistan as zealously as they recently begged for peace in the Soudan. They admit that England has duties as well as rights in Afghanistan, in view of the vast interests at stake in India, but they insist that a war with Russia is not the way to fulfil the duties or maintain the rights. The Czar of Russia, they say, cannot be treated like the alleged Prophet on the Nile. It may beignite possible to offer to decline battle with Arabs in the Soudan, but when the White Czar puts troops into the field for a certain purpose they are very apt to stay there until that purpose Is accomplished. On the other hand, they say, there are several millions of Hindoes who are now peaceful, well governed, and industrious, but who are being stimulated by shameful appeals to caste and heathen projudices to a degree of fanaticism which will cause them to set these antagonistic hosts at each other's throats, but he asks, "Is there no better way?" He answers his own question by pointing to the admirable results of the Geneva Conference, which prevented a possible war between the two greatest English-speaking powers on earth, and he asks. Why should not arbitration be emotored in this case, in place of sad and slily methods which the leading light to the proper the two greatest English speaking powers on earth, and he asks. Why should not arbitration be emotored in this case, in place of sad and slily methods which the leading light

and silly methods which the world has outgrown?

The Peace Society, of which the leading light is the venerable Hadical Mr. Henry Richard, M. P., for Merthyr Tydvil, has voted addresses to the Czer of Russia and to the Empress of India, imploring them to avert bloodshed. Similar action has been taken by the International Arbitration and Peace Association.

Consols to-day touched 96%, the lowest price in six years, but recovered at the close of the market. Fewer selling orders were received from Berlin. The war scare is abating.

The New Belgian Tariff.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The Treasury Department has received information through the Department of State to the effect that the bill recently introduced in the Belgian House of Representatives to estat lish a duty on cereal; cattle, means, and butter, imposes a duty of one frame per 100 kilograms on wheat and rye, two frame on barley, buckwheat, oals indian corn, and beens, and one frame on oatment, flour, and grist. Offices frames per head on oxen, cows, and builders, indiance frames on beiters; one and a half frames on tayes and basic plant of the frame on such lings, with the frame on such lings, and half a frame on such lings weighing over 10 kilograms.

American Exports. WASHINGTON, March 12 - The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the value of the domes the breadstuffs exported from the United States in Feb-ruary, 1-25, was \$13,000,014 and the value of rathe hogs, beef, pork, and dairy products exported was \$7,41,000. FIGHTING AT SUAKIM.

Indian Native Soldiers Repulse an Attack or the British Outposts

LONDON, March 12 .- The Indian native solliers of the Sikhs Regiment were in their first engagement on Egyptian soil yesterday. A party of Osman Digma's Arabs made an attack on one of the British outposts in the neighborhood of Suakim, and the Sikhs were sent out into the open field to repel the attack. They were splendidly handled, and they showed admirable coolness and steadiness. The skir-mish was hot while it lasted, but the Arabs were soon repulsed, and many of their dead were left upon the field. The casualties among the Indian troops were few and unimportant The Arabs became panic stricken when they saw the swarthy Mohammedans from India facing them in true British style and delivering their fire with such precision as to make

almost every shot tell.

The hostile Arabs last night attacked the kim and killed two sentries belonging to the Berkshire Regiment and wounded three others. In this engagement in the dark one of the attacking party was killed and several were wounded. The enemy also surprised the Shropshire Infantry Regiment's patrol, killing one man and wounding one. One man belong-ing to this patrol is missing since last night's

Shropshire Inlantry Regiment's patrol, killing one man and wounding one. One man belonging to this patrol is missing since last night's engagement.

When the attack was made, the rebels, in answer to the challenge of the pickets, replied: "Friends." They then swarmed into the zereba overpowered the pickets and attacked the guards, but hearing men landing from the gunboat Condor, they decamped, carrying with them all their dead and wounded except the body of their leader, Abdul, who was Osman Digma's standard bearer. Six of the British Guards were killed, and seven others were wounded.

The Government has ordered the contractors to hasten the construction of the Sunkim-Berber Railway. Two hundred additional navvies have been sent to work upon the road.

The Royal Irlah flegiment have arrived at Korti from Gakdui Wells. On the route they saw some 400 hostile Arabs between Magaga and Howelyat.

The Turkish authorities in the Arabian province of Hedjaz have seized several hundred placards which had been distributed by emissaries of El Mahdi at Jeddah, Dokah Lith, and other seaport towns opposite the Soudan. The placards order the faithful to erganize and expolthe Turks from Arabia, promising that the prophet will scen arrive at Jeddah and will lead his hosts to Mesca, where there will be displays in the sky such as will leave no doubt of his identity. The placards lave caused an inclipent rebellion, and the Turkish Governor is trying to suppress the revolt.

St. James's Hail has been engaged for the evening of Thursday, April 2, for a monster mass meeting to protest against any further expenditure of public money for war purposes in the Soudan. Charles Bradlaugh will preside, and Henry Inbouchere and others will make addresses. All the workmen's clubs in England are supporting the agitation, and it is believed that it will have considerable effect upon the next general election.

Ottawa, March 12.—The Governor General to-day received a cablegram from the imperial authorities accepting the offers of Canadian volunte

DYNAMITE SHELLS.

Successful Experiments on the Potomac -WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The second in the series of dynamite projectile trials, under the took place to-day on the banks of the Potomac. about half way between Georgetown and Chain Bridge. Four shots were fired with six-inch shells, carrying elevenpound bursting charges of nitro-gelatine, which contains about 95 per cent. of pure nitro-glycerine. The range was 1,000 yards, and the target was a perpendicular ledge of solid trap rock on the south bank of the river. The first shell struck near the eastthat would indicate a peaceful solution of the difficulty. There is not the slightest doubt that if Mr. Gladstone could have made such a state-ment he would have done so. There is no man in England who watches the nublic pulse with more solicitude than Mr. Gladstone, and he knew whom he arcase this evening that if he could offer a prospect of peace he would relieve the anxiety of militions of people. He did not offer any such prospect, and the conclusions is inspitiable that he did not because he could not. Lord Edmund Fitzmauries said that the Russians have not occupied Robat Pass. He added that it was not desirable on the part of the Government to make public any further information.

The Raudard affirms that Gen. Lumsden has occupied Robat Pass, and expresses the belief that it is only a timely movement to prevent the Russians from occupying it. Large quantities of provisions are being stored at Herat.

Recruiting is in active progress in India to supply the reserves and make up for the drain caused by members of the reserve force being drafted into regiments for active service. The Government does not propose any immediate increase in the Indian troops of the line, but proposes to raise 30,000 additional native press to cause the sussians are hurrying the completion of the Russians are hurrying the completion of

DROPPED OUT OF SIGHT.

The people of Elizabeth, N. J., are puzzled

over the disappearance of School Commissioner Joseph J. Ogden. He left his home shortly be-

Mr. Ogden Starts for Work and has Not Been

fore 6 o'clock on the morning of March 4 with the intention, so his young wife believes, of going to work at the office of his employers, Messrs. Reeve & Williams, ice dealers. He did not turn up at the office, and his wife was so notified. His failure to come home to lunch made her suspect that something had happened to him. She asked Chief of Police William D. Jenkins to look for him.

The Chief found only one man who had seen Ogden. This man met him on the street early in the morning and supposed he was going to work. Since then he has not been seen or heard of by any of the citizens of Elizabeth, nearly all of whom know him well.

Nobody can suggest a reason for his disappearance. He was sober and industrious, fived happily with his wife, and had no difficulty of any kind with his employers. He is 30 years of age, is short and stout, and has a round, merry face. He was born in Elizabeth. He was in his working clothes when he disappeared, and had no money except some small change. He has a little girl and a baby five weeks old.

Parties composed of his friends and the police have searched all the woods within a radius of five miles of Elizabeth for his body. Mesars. Roeve & Williams, ice dealers. He did

THE RAILROADS YIELDING. A STRIKE PREVENTED IN ST. LOUIS BY

A RESTORATION OF WAGES. No Adjustment of the Dispute at Other Points

in Missouri and Texas Locomotive Engi-neers in Sympathy with the Strikers. Sr. Louis, March 12 .- The strike on the Gould system of railroads, locally considered, is not of very great dimensions. The shop hands of the Wabash road here struck and their places have been partly filled by new hands. This was not considered a very grave difficulty, but the officials kept their eyes and ears open, though they made a pretence of not being alarmed, and took prompt action just in joining the strikers. Several meetings had been held and the Missouri Pacific men were ready to lay down their tools, when Master Me-chanic Hewitt, speaking by authority of Mr. H. M. Hoxie, restored their wages to the figures current on Oct. 1, and in doing so made an fort to impress upon their minds that it was done as a reward for the loyalty of the men in remaining at work. Since Oct. 1. the wages of the men in these shops has been cut twice-once ten per cent, and then five per cent. more. The increase from the rates which the men have been receiving will be accordingly. about fifteen per cent. Men who have been get ting 25 cents an hour will get 32% cents, and so on. This act has been heralded as a sign of yielding on the part of the company, and the strikers feel that it will extend until it embraces the entire system. One of the strikers, who came down from Sedalia as a spokesman for the strikers there, said:
"If Mr. Hoxie can afford to pay the men in

St. Louis the wages of Oct. 1, he can afford to pay others the same. He has put an argument in our hands that you may be sure that we will in our hands that you may be sure that we will use with effect. Of course he is not paying the men here what they carn, but his action goes to show that our claim is just, and that even he admits that the present wages are too low."

Capt. R. S. Hayse. First Vice-President of the Missouri Pacific, was asked if he-was going to restore the wagres of the men now engaged in the strike. He replied firmly that he would do nothing while they held possession of the company's property and prevented the running of trains. He said that at all times be had been pleased to receive committees of employees, and listen to any complaint they might make. At other points in the State the trauble does not seem so near adjustment, notably at Sodalla, the storm centre of the strike on the Missouri Pacific. Adjt.-Gen. Jamison was there again to-day, and, with the police force, made five attempts to move freight trains. Each time the strikers requested the engineers not to move their engines, and the request was complied with. No force was used, and no threats indulged in. This shows that the strikers have the moral support of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and, as it is known that the railroad company will make any reasonable concession rather than fight this powerful organization, the strikers feel greatly encouraged. Meetings are to be held to-night, and there is to be a conference between a committee of strikers, a citizens' committee, and the Adjutant-General of the State. It is undarstood the latter official has taken steps to arbitrate the difficulty. He hopes to bring a committee of the strikers deformed the movement and agitators are hourly being sent over the roads to create disaffection. Important messages are never trusted to the wires, but are conveyed by means of these couriers. The affairs of the entire strike are therefore practically in the hands of the local organization. This consists of an Executive Committee, composed of T. W. Fizzsimmons. Chairman, H. B. Weiman, Secretary, and W. Meyers, Henry Stocks, F men here what they earn, but his action goes

about as follows: For a day of ten hours, machinists, 100 men here, received from \$2.25 to \$2.55; painters, 30 men, received from \$1.85 to \$2.50; coach carpenters, 20 men, from \$2.05 to \$2.50; coach carpenters, 20 men, from \$2.05 to bicksmiths, 22 men, from \$2 to \$2.70; laborers, 300 men, from \$2 to \$2.70; laborers, 300 men, from \$1.50 to \$1.40; blacksmith's helpers, 28 men, from \$1.50 to \$1.60; total men, 580, received on an average \$1.76 to \$2.21."

What do you ask?"

We ask to have wages restored to the prices that prevailed prior to Oct, 1. We are determined to succeed in our demand, and to fight it out on the present line if it takes all summer.

mined to succeed in our demand, and to fight it out on the present line if it takes all summer."

Are you able to stand a long strike?"

We are so fixed that no man will want for anything, no matter how long we hold out. The business menof this city will ald us, and one man has offered us a loan of \$12,000 should we need it. We can get the sinews of war."

Next to Sedalia, Hannibal is an important strike point. United States Marshais arrived there to day from St. Louis. Trainmaster Ritchle of the Wabash arrived from Springfield. Ill, with four engines to move the ninety cars of Wabash freight that was held by the strikers. At the Missouri, Kansas and Texas roundhouse they were met by a large body of strikers, who, with an engine blocking the main track, refused to allow the Wabash engines to proceed to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas yards. Two of the leaders were arrested. The strikers then removed the engine, and allowed the Wabash engineers, who are in sympathy with the strikers, refused to run their engines without permission from the strikers. After a long deligneers, who are in sympathy with the strikers, refused to run their engines without permission from the strikers. After a long deligneers, who are in sympathy with the strikers, refused to run their engineer, boarded the sengine, and, after several attempts, ran to the yards and got out one train, which went east at 2 P. M. The other engineer finally concluded to run their engines after the strikers had given them pernission. The strikers had given them pernission. The strikers had given them pernission. The strikers rave very ladignant at the action of the engineer policeman, but they are orderly and quist.

The strike continues at Moberly. At a conference between a committee of strikers and the managers of the Missouri Car Company.

some and man halance challes with and a baby flee the change. He has a little girl and a baby flee weeks old.

Parties composed of his friends and the police have searched all the woods within a radius of five mines of Elizabeth for his body.

Proceedings of the Senate.

Washinoron, March 12.—President Cleveland made no nonimitions today, and the Senate did not hold an executive session. In the open session, Mr. Bayon the State Pepartune for such information said made no nonimitions today, and the Senate did not hold an executive session. In the open session, Mr. Bayon the State Pepartune for such information said man halance the session of the man would resume work at the cut rates their warges would be at once increased according to their worth. This proposed has the proposed statempt of the Ruine Sta

tion," addressed "Jay Gould's Slaves of the Rail," and signed "Jay Gould's Slaves of the Wire," was read, expressing sympathy and pledging cooperation, and also stating that financial aid would come from the telegraphers to the railroad strikers on Monday next, and that every operator in Texas would give something to the cause. There is no change in the strike aside from the meeting.

ONLY A HUNDRED MILLIONS.

The Latest News About the Venerable Law rence-Townley Benausa. SYRACUSE, March 12 .- The widow of Attorney-General Daniel Pratt of this city is one of the cialmants to the Lawrence-Townley estate in England, valued at one hundred millions of dollars. Mrs. Pratt's grandmother, Mary Law-rence, was the daughter of John B. Lawrence Townley, the original heir of John Lawrence the owner of part of the estate. Mary Town ley, the daughter of Lord Townley, eloped and married John Lawrence in England in 1795, after which they came to this country and settled in Flushing. The American heirs are descendants of Baron De-long, who married Mary Lawrence, and of John long, who married Mary Lawrence, and of John R. Lawrence, her brother. They are Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. E. G. Baxter of Oswego, Mrs. Douglass Benson of Erie, Pa., Mrs. Charles Matcalfof Cieveland, Philip and Lawrence Malcom of Oswego, now in Australia, Henry, Evaline, and Mary Delong of Geneva, Mrs. Ciarence Seward of New York, Alice and Eliza Norton of Carthage, Emma Collon of Brooklyn, Anna McCuity of Martin's, Charles McCuity of Brunswick, Me., and Lawrence McCuity of the Sandwich Islands.

Cully of Martin's, Charles McCully of Brunswick Me., and Lawrence McCully of the Sandswich Islands.

The English heirs, it is alleged, received
their portion about thirty years ago, and it is
also alleged that that of the American heirs is
in the Bank of England, their title having been
admitted some years ago, after a protracted
legal controversy, during which the record on
John Lawrence's tomistone, in Flushing, was
effaced in order to dostroy proof of his descent,
Mrs. Pratt says that Clarence A. Seward of
New York will begin action to secure the
money for the heirs in this country, and has
the papers in the case.

The Purim Association danced to the music of their annual ball last night. The Academy of Music glittered with lights and Jewels. Hundreds of gayly costumed men and women moved over the smooth floor, which was built up to a level with the stage, and banks of roses and camellias nodded in a dozen different draughts. Scarcely one of the prominent Jewish famidraughts. Scarcely one of the prominent Jewish families in the city was without its representative on the floor or in the boxes. Every one of the boxes had been bought up at a large advanced to the past price, and each was filled. Some of those present were: J. R. Seligman, Jacob Hess, David J. Seligman, ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, ex-Coroner Herrman, Fred Nathan, J. Arthur Levy, Henry S. Alien, E. W. Bloomingdale, Coroner Levi, Arnold W. Brenner, L. Danzig, F. H. Florence, ex-Judge Joschimsen, M. A. Kursheedt, H. Nordinger, Frank Russac, Isaac Wallach, Solomon B. Solomon, M. H. Moses, S. J. Gans, C. Minzesheimer, J. Cohen, S. M. Schafer, John von Glahn, J. F. Bamberger, S. W. Gliszier, A. Kerbs.

Alexander Holland, Treasurer of the American Express Company, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, at his home at 52 East Twenty-fifth street, of paralysis of the brain. Mr. Holland was 68 years old. As a boy he was a protege of Dr. Nett of Union College, and later he was Register and Treasurer of the college. In 1850 he became agent and general manager of Wells 1850 he became agent and general manager of Wella, Butterfield & Ca's Express and in 1855 became Treasurer of the American Express Company, Mr. Holland or the American Express Company, Mr. Holland of the Overland Mail Express Company of the Overland Mail Express Mr. Holland seves a widow, two sons, and two daughters. The remains will be buried in Schenectady.

The Hon. Israel Seiden of Spencer, Onondaga county, an ex-County Judge, was found dead in his office chair yesterday. Heart disease was the cause.

J. M. Haworth, General Superintendent of Indian Schools, died auddenly yesterday morning at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Haworth was one of the cidest inspectors in the Indian service, and was identified with the present system of Indian education almost from its inception.

Trying to Jump from a Train.

John Lane, aged 50 years, was sentenced to the Albany Penitentiary yesterday by Justice Peniz in the Yonkers Police Court for four months. He was charged with being drunk and disorderly and assaulting an officer. City Marshal McGrath started for Alban an officer. City Marshal McGrath started for Albany with the prisoner on the 8:31 train. As the train was passing Rhinebeck at the raise of forty miles an hour lone suddenly dashed out on the car platform and was about to throw himself from the train when he was seized by the brakeman and a struggle ansied. It looked as though both men would fail from the train. Marshal McGrath, who had been at the other and of the car, rushed to the brakeman's assistance and, aided by several passengers, succeeded in getting Lane inside the car, where it was necessary to tie him to a seat with bell cords. He made several desperate attempts to free himself, and raved like a madman.

Florida Water Flowing at a Fire. Lediard & Co.'s bonded warehouse at 46 Stone

the night and completely blockaded it. The fire was among some rubbish, and fortunately made little head-way. Cases of Florida water tumbled down the stair-case and filled the air with perfume while the firemen-worked. It had been stored in bottles that got knocked around and smashed in the deluge of water from the fire hose. A lot of gin, sarsaparilla, schnapps, and brandy in casks in other parts of the building escaped with but little damage.

The A. M. Sullivan Fund.

The fund that the Home Rule Club is raising date Treasurer James P. Farrell of 58 Walker street wil continue to receive the subscriptions of all who wish to contribute. Among those who are already contributors are Mayor Grace, Judge Richard O'Gorman, Eugene Kelly, Morgan J. O'Brien, James J. Farrell, Commissioner Crimnins, Commissioner Crimnins, Justice David McAdam, Justice Joseph J. Daly, and the Rev Yathers P. Corrigan, Hurley, Maurice Waish J. Sullivan Thomas Brehauy, John J. Reardon, W. J. McCiure, and F. Yarley.

Gold Medals for Life Savers.

The Long Island Life Saving Association The Long Island Life Saving Association held its annual inesting last evaning at 58 Froadway. Williamsburgh. The Treasurer said the association had \$531 in bank. The object of the society is to present medals to persons who risk their lives in behalf of others. It was established in 1879, and since then has awarded twelve gold inclais to life savers. The last presentation was made about two months ago to Daniel M sullivan for saving an old gentleman, To years of age, who fail off a farryboat.

THE STRUGGLE FOR OFFICE.

PHIL THOMPSON'S FIGHT FOR THE IN-TERNAL REVENUE BUREAU. Kentucky's Congressmen, William R. Morri-son, and New York Liquor Dealers Urging his Appointment—Mr. Randall's Opposition

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The friends of Phil B. Thompson, Jr., are still trying to make themselves believe that he has a chance of being Commissioner of Internal Revenue. They are raising a cloud of dust to obscure the real issue, and are vigorously assailing Mr. Bandall and Secretary Manning. The Star tonight says: "Phil Thompsons friends are indignant at Secretary Manning's objections to the former's appointment to the Commissionership of Internal Revenue, and are doing all in their power to force the appointment. Messrs Car-President several times, and a large portion of the Democrats in Congress, besides the entire Kentucky delegation, have added their efforts in his behalf. Mr. Morrison telegraphed to a friend last night from Springueld to see the President and tell him that he would not ask anything else of the Administration but the appointment of Thompson. Liquor men in New York, representing a capital of \$15,000,000. sent a petition to Secretary Manning this morning, urging Thompson's appointment. Senators Beck and Voorhees called on Mr.

and mary twongs of the search of the control of the

Treasury Department, an office now held by Mr. T. F. Swayze of New Jersey. Sergeant E. S. Dinsmore of the Metropolitan police force, who has been doing special duty for several years at the main entrance to the White House, has been made one of the Presidents.

White House, has been made one of the Freeddent's ushers.
Attorney-General Garland said to-day that no change would be made in the office of Squictior-General until after May 1. Frank Hurd, ex-Senator Johnston, and ex-Congressman John Goode are prominent applicants for the position.

A Wild Man Captured in Ohio.

BRILLIANT, O., March 12.-For nearly two months the people near Browne's Station, this county, have told wonderful tales of a wild man who lived in the wooded hills of that neighborhood. His appearance the wooded hills of that neighborhood. His appearance was described as horrible, and his actions savage. Repeated efforts were made to capture him, but without avail, several men being badly wounded in such attempts. An organized attempt to secure the man was at length agreed upon and a company fully equipped went in search of the strange being. After almost a day spent in fruitless search he was sighted, and in an hour's time had been driven to his cave, a mere excavation in the rocks. He fought desperately, but was overtone and secured. He had hardly a shred of clothing on his person. His body was almost covered with hair, He could not be understood, and refused to eat coak food, All attempts to ascertain snything of his history proved uscless. It is believed that he is a innatic who has escaped from an asylum. He is now in the jail.

A Building Wrecked and 9 Persons Injured MIDDLETOWN, Pa., March 12.-The boiler in the blacksmith shop of the American Tube and Iror Company's mills exploded this afternoon, demolishing the entire building and injuring a number of the em the entire building and injuring a number of the employees. Melhorne, the engineer, is supposed to be fatally injured. Those injured besides the engineer are to the engineer and engineer and both and hold are to the engineer and engineer and the best and the broken and engineer and engineer and engineer and engineer are to the engineer and engineer and engineer are to the engineer and engineer and engineer are to the engineer and engineer are to the engineer and e

Escape of an Optum Enter.

H. A. King of Rochester brought his son-in-H. A. King of Rochester brought his son-in-law, Frank P. Highy, to this city for treatment for the optum habit, intending to but him in a private institu-tion. Yesterday afternoon he allowed the young man to go out to take dinner with a friend. Highy did not return. Mr. King asked the police to find him. Highy is 28 years old, and has a dark complexion, hair, and eves a small black moustable, and red cheeks. He wore a sent trown suit, light gray overcoat, with wine colored satin lining, and a high bat. He holds his head high.

Business Fallures.

Henry T. Wing & Co., shoddy manufacturers 68 Atlantic avenue, Boston, with mill at Lawrence, Mass, have made an assignment to their bookkeeper, william W. Butler. The firm are reported to have ils-billides in the neighborhood of \$125,630, of which \$37,030 is secured by a mortgage on the unil property in Lawrence. A meeting of their creditors has been called for Saturday next. Josech Colvin, iron founder, of Providence, R. I., has made an assignment to L. H. Foster.

Henry Clews & Co., bankers, have opened a branchemice in the Garfield Building. Policeman Adolph S. Wasserman, who was lately ap-pointed under the evil service rules, was arrested yes-terday for clubbing George H. Davenport of 701 Wash-ington avenue without any justification. E. D. Johnson was yesterday committed for examina-tion by Justice Waish, charged with appropriating to his own use goods and money to the value of \$5,000 be-longing to Jacob A. Sherman, a scap dealer.

LUSSES BY FIRE

Ten buildings near the Erie Railroad depot in Olcan, N. Y., were burned yesterday. Lost, \$30,000. The barns of Charles W. Ford, near Morristown, with hirteen cows, were burned yesterday; loss, \$5,000. The elegant residence of Joseph Black, in Cranberry ownship, i's, was burned yesterday. Among other osses was \$1,000 in greenbacks stowed in a carpet sack in stairs. p staine.

Paimer & Vaughan's photograph gallery, at 401 Fulton street, Brooslyn, was damaged by fire last evening to the extent of \$2.489. A. L. Haltstead's jewelry store on the first floor was damaged by water.

The broom factory of Fable & Singer at Stroudsburg, Pa., was ourned yesterday. The Burnett House, which is a popular summer resort, owned by Henry Fulmer of Easton, also caught fire and was greatly damaged. Edward Caven, a fireman, was killed by the falling in of part of the Burnett House stable, which was also desireyed.

ADRIAN'S FUGITIVE MAYOR.

Returning, After Three Years' Absence, I

the Custody of a Sheriff. ADRIAN, Mich., March 12.—On Feb. 9, 1882, Thomas J. Navin, the "Kid" Mayor of this city, suddenly left for parts unknown, having been detected in an attempt to paim off \$150,000 worth of fraudulent water bonds upon the Union Trust Company of New York. It was later discovered that he had mulcted the estate of E. L. Clark out of nearly \$100,000 by

tate of E. L. Clark out of nearly \$100,000 by means of forged mortgages. This had been going on some time, and the proceeds had been squandered in fast living and gambling in Chicago options.

The romance in the young man's career culminated by his return this afternoon in charge of the Sheriff and a deputy from New Orleans. An immense crowd had gathered at the station to see Navin, but the train was stopped at the Main street crossing, and the officers took their charge to the county jail. Navin, although in good spirits, refused to say much about his crime and his whereabouts and adventures. He is nerhaps a little heavier, but in dress and general appearance he looks as young as on the day he departed. He says that he made nothing out of his water bond forgeries.

Navin's first obsective point after his flight was Prescott, Arizona, where he remained two months. Then he went to San Francisco, thence to Old and New Mexico, then to Whitcomb, W. T., and then to Port Townsend, where he has lived for something over a year. He says he engaged in mining and in the oractice of the law, meeting with phenomenal success everywhere, but none the less haunted with the apprehension of discovery. He says that he wronged no one Intentionally, and that when taken he was coming back to Adrian to take the consequences of his acts.

JOURNEYMAN TAILORS WIN.

The Merchant Tailors Abandon their Intention of Reducing Wages. Fifty gentlemen, dressed in the latest style, filed into a parior at the Hotel Brunswick last night and carefully closed the doors behind them. They were the members of the Merchant Tailors' Association, and their purpose was to consider the letter sent them by the Journeymen Teilors' Union on Wednesday night. The bosses had informed the journeymen tailors that they intended to reduce wages. The union, which contains 1,500 custom tailors, thereupon resolved to strike. The association made a request that the union send a committee to confer with it. The union refused to do this, and sent a letter, in which its terms were stated. These were: Old prices or strike. The spring season with many orders being upon them, the bosses decided last night to accede to the demands. The association men are nearly all Fifth avenue artists, and they informally decided to make the dudes pay for it." men Tailors' Union on Wednesday night. The

A Brooklynite Finds Life a Burden. "Life is a burden to some of us in Brooklyn who have to cross the river daily," said a man from the City of Churches. "Before the bridge was completed I had simply to carry pennies in one pocket, Union Ferry tickets in another, and Williamsburgh ferry tickets in a third. You know. I live out near the junction of De Kalb avenue and Broadway, and to go one way is about as asay as to go the other. I always buy tickets, because it is only by little economies that we get on in the world. When the foot promenade fare was reduced to 25 tickets for 5 cents I bought them, and after the car tickets were made 10 for 25 cents I purchased a pack. But the result of having so many kinds of tickets is that they interfere with each other. I can't recollect where I put them, and I pull out Williamsburgh tickets when I wish to go over in the care and car tickets when I try to cross Fulton ferry. I grow nervously anxious when I approach either place. Life is fast becoming a burden." had simply to carry pennies in one pocket, Union Ferry

A conference upon the new excise bill pre-Counsel for their consideration and action, and with the least nossible delay will be introduced into the Assembly and Senate at Albusy. The points of the bill are:

1. A high license fee of \$1.500 for distilled and of \$100 for fermented liquors in cities of over \$30.000 inhabitants.

2. A high license fee of \$600 for distilled and of \$0.00 for distilled and \$0.000 inhabitants. fermented liquors in places of the state of liquor on Sundays;
3. Respecting prohibition of sale of liquor on Sundays;
on election days, to minors and to habitual drunkards.
4. Femalties for adulteration, illicit sale, and for sale of distilled liquors under bear license.

Printer James J. Donovan, 60 years old, of 340 East Twentieth street, while returning home from work at nightfall on Tuesday, was stopped near his home by two men who demanded money, and one of them struck him over the right temple with a sand club, nem struck him over the right temple with a sand dun, anosking him senseless. Denovan had no money or jewelry, and the robbers got nothing: He was carried to his home, where he has been in a precarious condition ever since. Yesterday Policeman Cassidy arrested Henry Malone, 23 years old, who lives in the Mayflower lodging house at Twenty-third street and First avenue, end took him to Donovan's house, where Coroner Levy was taking the wounded man's ante mortem statement.

Instead of a Lest Will and Testament.

Werner Wilhelm owned the property 444 We'st Forty first street. He transferred it yesterday to Christian Wilhelm for a nominal consideration, in order that the latter might mortgage to Louisa and Werner Wilhelm and Henrictta Weltje their shares for \$2,250 while m and henricita Weitje their shares for \$2,250 each. The mortgages, which together with the other instruments necessary to the old transaction were recorded yesterday, recite that they are not to be paid "until sixty days after the death of Werner Wilhelm and Sophia his wife, with interest from the day of the death of him or her who shall die last." In order to protect his own life interest in the place, the old man required the execution to himself of a life lease of the house for one dollar a year.

Nho Wonldn't Cook a Stolen Chicken. John Drake of Islip was arrested on Wednes-day on the complaint of his wife, who charged him with beating her because she would not cook a chicken that he had stolen. Drake was taken before Justice Lewi

Haverly's Minstrels Come Back by Boat. Jack Haverly's Minstrels got back from Europe yesterday morning. They did not swim back, as wicked persons had suggested that they would, but had the whole of the cabin of the Ancior steamship Circassia to themselves, and the larger part of the hold for their baggage. Each of the 50 travellers and their samager, Frei Wright, looked as if he had fed well, and all wore stylish London clothes. They will go and sing in Cincinnatt. Mr. Hawerly says he will send them abroad again another season.

A Victory for the Strikers. The strike in Dix's shoe manufactory, South Sixth and First street, Williamsburgh, is over. Mr. Dix

yesterday acceded to the demands of his men. Two weeks ago he ordered a reduction of wages among the lasters. They went out, forcing the factory to close. The men demanded and received their old wages. Enocked Out in Two Rounds.

HARTFORD, March 12.—In a glove sparring match in this city to-night, Jim Fell of New York "amocked out." Harry Umlah of Canada in two rounds. It was announced to be a four-round contest. Turning Firemen Out of Doors.

Three companies of the Long Island City Fire Department, with their apparatus, have been ejected from their quarters for non-payment of rent. Thirteen months' rent is due. The East Miver Yacht Club.

Four new yachts have been added to the squairon list of the East River Yacht Club. The annual regatta has been fixed for June 17.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. James Gordon Bennett nrived at Charleston last

Four more Anarchists have been arrested in Switzer-land, three of whom are Swiss and one a foreigner. President Julius H. Seelye of Amberst College seriously ill with erysipelas in the head. His friends a much alarmed about him. much alarmed about him.

B. Doscher, a news agent in Charleston, S. C. was sent to jail for selling the Police Garctle and the Police News, in violation of a city ordinance.

The Massachusetta Senate yesterday passed to be engrossed the bill prohibiting the sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquors between 11 P. M. and S. A. M. The London Priegraph says that the English Government has rejected the offer of the United States to negotiate a convention with the British West Indies.

The Ohio Archeological and Historical Association was reorganized at Columbia yesterday. The Hon. Allon G. Thurman presided and was elected a trustee. John Bogert, a travelling tobacconist, who sells to re-tail dealers in Rockland county, was arrested in Nyack yesterday by a Government detective, for violation of the internal revenue laws. Stephen J. Meany, who has been acting as assistant counsel for Cunningham and Burton, the sileged dynamiliers, sailed yesterday for New Yors. His object is to procure evidence with which to prove an alib.

The Postmaster-General has awarded contracts for supplying leather canvas, and jute mail sacks to John R. Quinn of Toledo, Ohio, Perkins, Uampholl A. to, Cin-cinnast, Ohio, and P. H. Smith, John Boyle, and Lewis S. Samuel of New York.

ASKED ABOUT THEIR VOTES.

INQUIRIES THAT LED TO A TALK IN THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB. The Club Formally Beelde that Candidates

for Admission may be Catechised When it is Proper, but Not When it is Improper. The Union League Club held its regular monthly meeting last evening. More than 400 members were present. This was a large atstanding among the club members that the Membership Committee was to be taken to task for deciding against reporting favorably for membership the names of certain gentle-men proposed, on the ground that at the last election they did not east their ballots for the regular Republican candidate for President of the United States. The names proposed were J. W. Haven, proposed by J. N. A. Griswold, and J. N. Griswold, son of J. N. A. Griswold, pro-

posed by G. G. Haven, father of J. W. Haven. To the proposers of these names David Milliken, Jr., Secretary of the Membership Committee, addressed notes, precisely siike in import, asking how the proposed members voted at the last election. The replies received by Mr. Milliken stated that his authority to inquire in that direction was not recognized, but that if Mr. Milliken would obey the constitution of

in that direction was not recognized, but that if Mr. Milliken would obey the constitution of the club, and investigate the social standing of the young men, and the question whether they lovally supported the Government of the Union, they would be met with all the information to be desired.

In addition to this, it was known that Mr. J. N. A. Griswold intended to propose a resolution rebuking the Membership Committee.

The meeting was held with closed doors. Noah Davis presided and cx-Assistant District Attorney George W. Lyon acted as Secretary, in place of David Milliken, Jr., who was not in the room. Mr. J. N. A. Griswold offered a resolution in effect censuring the Membership Committoe, after several remarks profixed by "Whereas," in which the circumstances as above related were recited. A good many speeches were made. For the resolution were Jackson S. Schultz, Dr. Cornellus H. Agnew, and Mr. Griswold. For the committee were Chairman Joseph W. Howe and Brayton Ives of the Committee. Leonard Hazeltine and Mr. Ganriss also spoke.

An attempt was made by the supporters of the rosolution to bring before the club the correspondence between Mr. Milliken, Jr., and Messrs, Griswold and Haven, but the committee members protested that this could not be done, because a by-law of the club is in force which declares that all communications between members of the Membership Committee and the proposers of names for membership are privileged, and cannot be called for by the club in meeting assembled. The committee-men also defended their action with reference to Messrs. Haven and Griswold by reading an old resolution on the books of the club to the effect that the Membership Committee is proposed for membership, whether the politics of the proposed would withdraw his resolution. Mr. Hoosevelt would effor a substitute. The substitute was as follows:

But resolved the substitute of the committee is hereby requested to how they (the candidates or admission to the club as to how they (the candidates or admission to the club

ten is hereby requested to omit any such questions in fature.

Mr. Griswold withdraw the stronger resolution, and a vote was taken on that offered by Mr. Roosevelt. A rising vote was called for. Mr. Loosevelt's resolution was decided to be carried. Many members afterward said that the majority in its fayor could not have been more than 15 or 20. It was a decided majority, however, and the applause that followed was heard in the street. No action was taken in the direction of rescinding the cold regulation requiring the committee to ascertain the political complexion of proposed members. Some of the club members professed after the meeting that they were able to reconcile the existence of both regulations. The debate, they said, was not carried on as between Blaine men and Mugwumps, but simply as to the legal and constitutional action of the Membership Committee, and it had been found that they went a little too far into details. Many members, however, said it was a victory for the liberais.

The names of Messrs. Haven and Griswold were not reported by the Membership Committee. Young Cornelius Vanderbiit, H. McK. Twombly, and E. S. Auchincloss were elected members.

STAMFORD, March 12. - Thurlow Weed Bleakley, a young New Yorks , moved here with his family three years are , and went to live on a farm in Rogburg, three miles north of the borough. On Monday of last week the youngest of his children, 9 months old, died. The following Friday a boy three years old died, and on Sunday the father followed them. A ervant in the family who was seriously ill is recovering. The cause of death was diphtheria. An examination of the well on the premises prove that the water ind been polsoned by impurities supposed to proceed from the stables and other outhouses, which are on higher ground than the house.

Sympathy for Gen. Grant.

HARTFORD, March 12.-The House to-day passed a resolution of sympathy for Gen. Grant, and expressing gratification at his restoration to the army. The resolution was passed by a unanimous vote, every member rising. The House also passed a resolution ap-propriating \$2.500 for the Gettysburg Battlefield Memo-rial Association.

HIGH FALLS, N. Y., March 12.-The family of Albert Cook have for a pet a tree tond. It makes its home among the flower plants and vines in the home among the flower plants and vines in the house during the winter, and in summer is allowed the freedom of the garden. It has been in the family for two years, and besides keeping insects from the plants is constituting favors the family with choice words efforts.

PORTLAND, Me., March 12.- The Hon. John Lynch of Washington, member of Congress from the First district of Maine from 1865 to 1872 was married the late House Samuel K. Spring at the Spring residence. The wedding was private. They go immediately to Washington, where they will reside.

NEWBURGH, March 12.- The will of the late Cornelia Graham, widow of Commodors John H. Graham, was proved to day Lefors Surrogate Coleman of Grangs county. The executors appointed are ex-Gov. William T. Minor of Connecticut and James U. Graham of Newburgh. More than \$55,000 is given to charitable and religious objects.

Local snows in the early morning turning into ruln, and followed toward evening by fair, colder weather. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUN has received for the Capt Jack Hussey fund \$2 from James Goodrich, Aster House. The body of a inboring man, with a cartman's canvas apron tied about his waist, was found in the river at the foot of Essex street yesterday. Ochobus. "What and How to Eat" is the subject of a free lec-tore to be given by E. W. Lambert, M. D., of the Muthal Life Insurance Company to young men to night at M o'clock in Association Hall.

Mrs. Huldah M. Cingp has assigned the lease of the Rossmore Hotel to James II. Temple and George I. Fut-ney. It has four years more to run and the rental of \$20,000 will be raised to \$20,000 after May, 1950. Richard V. Harnett sold at auction yesterday the property 75 77 79, and 81 Vessy street and 220 Washington tirest to sames I. Nillo, builder for \$137.568. The lot at Ski Franking street, 20270 feet, with a one story brick building on it, was sold to Davies Birdesii for \$10,500. Charles Metty of Tolede was found dead in his room in the Commonstan Horel vesterlay morning. The gas was seening full head. In his powerts were \$70 and a catin massay ticket in Paris by way of the Hamburg line. He had registered at the hotel only the night be-fore, and was to have sailed yesterday. S. Samuel of New York.

Six Leonard Tilley has declined to accede to the request of the deputation of Montreal eiger manufacturer post for femit the extra duty on their stocks on hand, on the ground that the duty was increased for the purpose of protecting home manufactures.

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Coogressman Lynch Married.

Cornella Graham's Will.

A Catholic Church Burned. Washington, March 12.—The interior of St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church was destroyed by fire this morning. The church is one of the largest by Washington and cost \$100,000. It was insured for \$50,000.

Indicated by Hudaut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 1970 A. M., 319 B. A. M., 319 12 M., 409, R. 30 P. M., 406, P. M., 379, B. P. M., 329, R. M. do, 107, Average, 3254, Average on Narch 12, 1884, 499, 1 The Signal Office Prediction.

Another new floor is bring laid on the south readway of the bridge.

Judge Van Brunt has granted an absolute divorce to Jacob Vohi from Johanna Vohi. foot of Essex street yesterday.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale with read a paper on "Sir Francis Drake" before the Long Island Historical Society on Tussday evening next.

A little woman, 50 years old, dressed all in black, was committed at the Harleon Court yesterday as an hisane person, the would not tell her name.

Jacob Wray Mould's sitt against the city for \$500 for two mouths salary as architect of Morningside Perk was dismissed yesterday on the trial before Judge Donobus.